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forwarded to their address for any time, and to any loovity desired at the rate of fifteen cents per

week, postage prepaid by us. MAXWELL and victory.

ALL tegerner! Diwn with B urbonism Hold! We have enough! - Supre

Maxwell and retorm, and death t Bourbonism.

Yes; West Virginia will go Republican this year, and don't you forget it !

two State tickets side by side, and choose Ir is not in good term to tay paint it red,

but you may remark that you are going to write a peem in crimeon. It is a tquare same up figur, and the best men will surely win. They were nomina-

tel at Perkeraburg yesterday. JAMES G. LLAINE, though a newspaper

"Is there anything new to-day ?" Onry C. UNTY is honored with the chairmanship and secretaryship of the State Committee. Two good men who will do

good work. THE Republican party has spoken. Its voice commands the Republicans. Let us hope that its action will commend itself to

ASXIOUS Et QUIRER: Mr. John A. Hutch i mon is a true blood Republican, and is with his weight in wild cars as against

Baarbon misrule. THE CONVENTION at Parkersourg has no on'y supported the party of free speech by his unanimously endorsed the news paper that challenged the integrity of the

h shest court in the State. The witness THE Governor of West Virginia was on the platform at the Parkersburg conven tion y sterday. He was mildly tapped on the shoulder for meddling with our constitutional rights, as he deserved to be

And there is "Honest" Jacge Brown, of the press or deny the right of any man's

places the result beyond a doubt as far as there is no further cause for debate.

fair-thinking men. General Flick is known throughout the State ss a fair dealing Re-

THE Board of Regents of the West Virginia University, situated at Morgantown, have, in a measure, ignored the charges against Prof. Latham in retaining him as one of the isculty. This almost settles the fate of that echool. We have been advised that the charges were clearly proven, but tice, and the "party" triumphs for the time

song, it is "Only a Pansy Blossom; only a

THE INTELLIGENCES has fought for the Republican party since it was dangerous to speak its sentiments to the time it was fixed for defending the right of free speech and advocating the deliverance of the pecp'e from an oppression second only to Paraoh's domination. It believes in the right of co-operation, and welcomes all independent Democrats and Greenbackers to its ranks, not only to plegue, but overthrow the proud and self appointed destroyer of the State's prosperity—"The Administra-

LOST TONESME,

The Banrbon Buard of Regents of th University Susinion Everything.

Musgantown, W. Va., July 30.—The Board of Regents have adjourned. Notwithstanding an abundance of evidence from witnesses, as reliable as can be found requesting Prof. Latham to resign. Friends of the University can not see why a man his say and the Convention contented it who has been declared under oath to be self with a declaration which ought to be a drupkard, card player, profane, even be- satisfactory to everybody. fore his classes, and abusive to them, should be allowed to retain his position in the West Virginia University.

Death of an J x-Legislator.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 30 .- Hon. Ellis S. Hyer, of Braxion county, died this TRLLIGENCER. afternoon at Satton. He was one of the Virginia Legis'ature in 1878 9.

hes been fixed as the day for the grand celebration of the birthday of the Republi-

# The Intelligencer: FUSION AFA

The Ticket that will Sweep the State.

A Well Attended and Harmonious Convention.

A Union of Forces and a Union of Hands

To Sweep Bourbonism from the Youngest State

Of the Union, Born in the Throes of Patriotism.

Let the impartial cit z n now place the The Contemptible Supreme Court of the State

> Gets a Shoulder hit, and the "In telligencer" Cheered.

A Platform for the Workingman and the Farmer.

And a Creed for Every Loyal West Virginian Who Favors Progress, Enterprise

and Prosperity. The Details of the Convention

Graphically Portrayed.

THE TI- KET. J. M. KAND .t.L. of Ritchir. J. H BURTT, or Chic.

B. W. offices, . f Marion.

FOR ATOMNS OF MATOM,
FOR ATOMNS OF SORHAL,
JOHN A. HULCHINSON, of Wood.
FOR SUPREY JUDG J.
W. H. H. FLI. K. of Erseley, (long trm).
J. H. BEOWN, of Kenawha, (short them).

#### THE WORK REVIEWED.

JOHN COUPER, of Payette.

PARKERSBURG, July 30 -A Convention which might have run for two days or Kanawha county. He will never muzz'e turee, which might have yielded to the liberty! His strength is of a Sampsonian the Wheeling menagerie, has in one day nature, and there is no Democratic Delilah put through it's business with nothing to mar the record. There was no lack of spirit where spirit was needed, or the way open to it, but the spirit of fairness ruled and the desire for peace in the family quieted all personal ambitions and d fl'arences. Much of this was due West Virginia is concerned, and with us to the largely attended conference night, from which no Republican was excluded. There was a THE nominees of the K-publican Con- free interchange of views, from which it vention for Judges of the Supreme Court appears, ss any careful observer could see, will commend themselves to all honest, that the majority was set in favor of ac making fusion a fact. Among those who publican, and his record in State politics accepted the situation in deference to the will recommend itself to all independent will of the mejority were many who did voters who have the welfare of the State at not deem the Buckhannon programme the out egainst the manifest will of a large majority. This spirit of concession for the fusion prevailed over every other consideration and made fair weather in the Convention. Some of Col. McLuan's friends from the lower end of the State, either mis advices than here, polled a good vote for him, and notification to inform Mr. Hendricks, the all things considered. The sense of the has been performed with great point and Maxwell, however, that before the vote honor that has been conferred on me in circumstance. The old cry of fraud is was aunounced Col. McLean was with

circumstance. The old cry of fraud is voiced in the pathetic address of the committee to Mr. Tilden's heir, which now fails to wake even an echo of enthusiasm among to wake even an echo of enthusiasm among the most of the convention of Governor. His nomination was made virtually by acclamation without a made virtually by acclamation without a publicars of this State I return my thanks grow, it is "Ooly a Paper Rossom" only a dissenting voice. No handsomer tribute diesenting voice. No handsomer tribute for the honor of calling upon me to preside was ever made to the principle of majority affairs. It hurt nobody to fall into line gracefully, seeing that Judge Maxwell's character and ability are unquestioned and unquestionable and that he was clearly the choice of the party. It gave Judge Maxwell greater strength when his friends made it known that he was de termined to abide by the action of this Convention, giving hearty support to its nomi nee whoever he might be. For Judges of the Supreme Court and Attorney General the Convention was able to select men who personally and professionally fit in as though they had been made for the places. Mr. Hutchinson will spend much of his time on the stump and he will take great pleasure in making life a burden to Mr. Wilson. General Flick will rattle the

dry bones in the eastern Panbandle and Judge Brown will stir up the Great Kanawha Valley. The Convention mean their nominations to be a substantial rebuke to the bitterly partisan judges of the in the State, the Board refused to pess a Supreme Court, and the rebuke could no resolution declaring the charges true and have been put in more practical form. There was a fair chance for a mill on th prohibition question, but every body had

> The INTELLIGENCER has resson to be sat isfied with the ringing denunciation of the Supreme Court and the spontaneous dem onstration, long to be remembered, when sion which did credit to the party and will b held in grateful remembrance by the In

Looking over the field to-night I see no most prominent Reppublicans in his killed and wounded, Everybody is in good county. He was a member of the West spirits. Nobody is sore, and the party goe in to elect the ticket. No small share of the work of removing the difficulties has fallen FARMINGTON, Mr., July 30.—August 19 charged so well the delicate task that the to Mr. Church, of this city, and he has dis party and the people are placed under ob ligations to him. The good order which has can party at Strong. Jas. G. Blaine, Hannibai Hamlin, Gov. Morrill, Congressmen prevailed since the delegates began to Boutelle and D. ngly, ex G.v. Long and citer the Republican other distinguished guests will be present.

in and out of the Wheeling Conventior. This is the larg at Republican convention ever held in the State, has acted with a view to make the most of its opportunities, and Republicans generally are hopeful of good results. There are no kickers and no

#### JUDGE MAXWELL.

A Brief Sketch of his Life and Publi Special Dispatch to the Intel igene

PARKER BURG, W. VA, July 30 -Edwin Maxwell was born at Weston, Lewis county, over fifty years 250. Early in life he learnalso the avocation of his father, and afterwards his father removed to a farm in the vicinity of Preston. After he attained his majority, young Maxwell began the study of law and in a short time was admitted to the bar. Locating in Clarksburg he soon rose to a position of influence and distinc tion. For many years he was the Presecut ing Attorney of Doddridge county. From the formation of the State of West Virginia till 1866 he was a member of the State Senate. Oa April first, 1866, he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the office of Morney General. In October, 1866, he wes elected a Supreme Court Judge and con tinged on the bench till 1874. Since that time he has been practicing law in Harrison county. He was nominated for Suprem Judge in 1880 but was defeated. He was ominated for Governor by the Greenbackers at Buckhannon and his nomination was to day endorsed by the Republicans Judge Maxwell is a good speaker, a fluen lebater and is very popular in all sections

of the State. C. 8. H. OPENING SCENES.

Fair Weather, 'n immerian Crowd, and Great Enthusianm.' Special Dispatch to the Inte. ly, nec. Parkershung, July 30 —The lowering onds and dismal rains of yesterday all sessed away during the night and to day roke as clear and fair as one could wish The sun rapidly dried up the streets and The sun rapidly dried up the streets and the plers in the reast that was blowing made the day all that could be desired. The various Sonatorial caucuses were held at 9 o'clock for the purpose of selecting members for the various committees. As soon as these were concluded the delegates commenced wending their way tward the Rink, which was packed by 10 o'clock. The Convention as a body sone the party and the State may well be troud of It is the largest gathering of Republican representatives ever held in the State, and its members are drawn from all classes. There are professional, business and labor. its members are drawn from all classes. There are professions! business and labor firg men. The latter are here in great sugneth, especially from the Kanawha Valley mine; they are brawny fellows with good solid sense ideas, and are not araid to speak them when they think proper. The body is an intelligent appearing one, so much so that it is the cause of universal comment. A more earnest body of men never assembled. Every mother's con is enthusiastic and desirous of doing that which will best serve to release the State from the thralldom of Burtoulism. While the convention was assembling this morning the Opera House band on

the outside rendered appropriate music in splendid style. The delegates were rapidly seated by Sergeant-at-Arms John Hogan sud the following gentlemen, who were his deputies: J. L. Sungson, Eruest Nupp, F. M. Dulin, A. B. Beckwith, Capt. Tyler, G. K. Mallory.

### THE HORNING SESSION.

PARKERSBURG, July 30 - The Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock promptly by Chairman Atkinson, of the State Cen call for the Convention and then an nounced the selection of Hon. Philip Clifford, of Clarksburg, by the committee for ord, of Clarasong, by the committee for Temporary Chairman. He appointed Capt John Donehoo, of Daddridge county, Mr. Lee Haymond, of Clarkeburg, and Mr. Arthur Sinsel, of Grafton, a committee to escore Mr. Clifford to the chair. Mr. Clifford's appearance on the stage and hie introduction to the Convention by Mr. Atkinson provoked the heartiest applause, Mr. Clifford in taking the chair end: AN ENTHU-LARTIC OPENING

"FELLOW CITIZANS AND REPUBLICANS OF the largest, most enthusiestic and most in-telligent representative Republican Con-vention, that has ever been held in this State. It is a body prepared by the band of dreiny to pave the way to the triumph of James G. Blaine-in-November nixt. From the pine clad hills of Maine to the laurel covered ridges of our own Allo-ghenies, c. me whispering on the breizes the flat of late, Bourbonism is Doomed.' We feel it in the deep-toned enthusissic cheers that swell up all-over this country when the name of our leader is mentioned. The eyes of the Nation are upon us and it is for us to do our whole duty. action to-day possibly depends the issue of the coming Presidential campaign."

Mr. C ifford a address was frequently ap-

Mr. C ifford a address was frequently applauded. He is a young man of the presence and good address.

At the conclusion of Chairman Clifford aspeech prayer was offered by Ray. Dr. Jamison, who implored Divine guidance for the Convention; that harmony might prevail and that all the deliberations might be with an eye single to the good and bonefit of the people. During the trayer the onvention remained standing, the strictest decorum being observed.

The Chair announced that Mr. Chas. S. Howell, of Ohio county, had been chosen by the State Committee as Temporar Secretary, and he was introduced to the

body. Mr. Woffindin, of Lewis county, moved Mr. Woffindin, of Lewis county, moved that the rules of the last Legislature bradopted as the rule: of the body as far as practicable until other provisions were made, which motion was adopted.

Capt. Dovener, of Onio, moved that all resolutions relating to the policy of the party be rainred without debate to the Committee on Recolutions when it should be appointed. The Secretary then proceeded to call the roll of the Sentorial districts for members of the various committees which resulted in the selection of the following:

ARSOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS: First Sanatorial District-O. G. Scoffeld Second-Jacob Altmyer. Third-J. II, Lininger. Fourth-J. A. Hutchinso William Woodyard

Twelfth-F. M. Ravrolds. Thirteenth-J. N. Wisner BULES AND ORDER OF BUSINESS.

First Senatorial District-Hon. John A lampbell,
Second—Capt, Frank Burt,
Third—Frank Smith,
Foutth—Selmon Wells,
Fidth—T. R. King,
Sixth—G. F. Rateliff,
Seventh—A F. Gibbons,
Eighth—E. W. Bridge,
Ninth—Clark Rogers,

Eighth—E W Bridge, Ninth—Clark Rogers, Tenth—Levi Leonard, Eleventh—O, W. Jackson, Twelfth—Alex Weir, Thirteenth—T, H B Dawson, BASIS OF REPRESENTATION First Synatorial D strict—S. K. Wallace Second—T. Perry Jacobs.
Third—W. T. Wyant.
Fourth—J. K. Bailey.
Fifth—Carries Cherrington.
Sixth—Z. D. Ramedoll. Saventh-J. S. Atkinson. Eighth-James H. Hobbs Ninth—J. S. Hyer.
Tinth—John W. Conner.
Eeventh—J. H. Hawthorn.
Twelfth—G. T. Goshorn.

. T. Goshorn. —James D. Butt-CREDENTIALS.

First Senatorial District—J. H. Atkinson. Scond—J. W. McIntire.

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Fourth—W. H. H. Wheaton.

Fifth—C. O Smith.

Sixth—D 8 Fisher.

Seventh—Wolliam Workman.

Eighth—Aifeel Phillips.

Ninth—John T. Onnningham.

Tenth—Charles F. Tater.

E eventh—W. M. O. Dawson.

Twellth—N S. O'Neal.

Thirteenth—George E. Curry.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. CREDENTIALS.

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First Sanatorial District—Benj. Harvey Second—G. S. McFadden.
Third—S. R. Dawson.
Funth—I. N. McKoight.
Filth—Warren Miller.
Sixth—Judann Sp. ff. rd.
Saventh—W. W. Baker.
Eighth—John Conper.
Nuth—II C. McWhorter.
Tabith—W. W. L. Dannington.
Eleventh—S. E. Price.
Twelfth—W. J. B.bb.
Thirpeenth—I smes W. Robinson.

VICE PRESIDENTA.

First Senatorial District—N. B. Scott.
Second—Thomas Hough.
Third—A U. Moore.
Fourth—Dr. E. S. J. Bond.
Fith—M. jor Harpold.
Sixtb—T B. McClore.
Seventh—James Holstine.
Eighth—John Carver.
Ninto—Capt J S Burdeit.
Tenth—M. W. Cohurn.
Eleventh—M. W. Hoffman.
Tweifth—G G Pawnell. VICE PRESIDES Tweifth-G G Pawnell, Thirteenth-B M Kitchen.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE First Senatorial district-W. J. W. Con

en.
S-cond—A. J. Stone.
Third—Lee Haymond.
Fourth—W. L. Cole.
Fifth—J. A. Gibbons.
Sixth—J. J. Peters n. S venth—W. W. Baker, Eighth—S D Bury, Ninth—A. F. Gibbons, Tenth—Arthur Sinsel. Tenth—Arthur Sinsel.
Eleventh—M. L. Shaffer.
Twelfth—T. R. Garskadon.
Thirteenth—J. Rufus Smith.

MAGNIFICENT PLOBAL EMBLEMS Just es the reading of the names of the ome floral emblems, a harp and a lyre, be ing placed on the Chairman's stand. They were the gift of Mrs. Bennett Cook, Jr. were the gift of Mrs. Bennett Cock, Jr and composed of rare and exquisite flowers The Convention The Convention immediately recognized this mark of esteem by passing a vote of thanks, on motion of Captain Hugh Sterling, for the emblems of peace and harmony. This was a pleasunt little episode at the commencement of the commencement. that boded well for the utmost harmony

that boded well for the utmost narmony and good feeling.

At 11:50, after it had been announced where the committees would meet, the Convention took a receast till 2 p. M., in order to allow them to get to work.

## READY FOR BUSINESS.

Convention Organized-The Con

reassembled promptly at two o'clock but was not called to order until 2:30 o'clock. burg band in the meantime playing patriotic airs that provoked great enthusiasm. HONOLS TO GOVERNOR LACESON

In calling the Convention to order Chair man Cifford said that he observed in the vast audience Governor Jackson, the prevast audience Governor Jackson, the present head of the State governorm; and Ex Governors Bireman and Pierpont, [Gneere] He extended a cordial invitation to them to come forward and take seats on the platform. Hins. John A. Hatebiscon, of Wood, J. W. Meson, of Taylor, S. P. McCormick, of Taylor, and A. C. Moore, of Harrison, were appointed an excort committee. Messrs. Boreman and Pierpont preferred remaining with their delegation, but Givernor Jackson cames forward and was received with much applause. THE PERMANENT OFFICERS.

The Committee on Permanent Organiza tion reported the following gentlemen for officers of the Convention: Hon. G. F. Evans, of Berkeley, Chairman; C. S. How ell, of Ohio, Secretary; and R. B. Robinson of Kanawha, George L. Jones, of Lewis, H. W. Dean, of Jackson, and G. T. Gosborn, of Mineral, Assistant Secretaric. The report was adopted and Messre. B, B. Hart, Col. Butterick and G. W. Atkinson were port was adopted and Meesre, B. B. Hart, Col. Butterick and G. W. Atkinson were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Evans to the chair, on raking which he said:

"Gentlemen of West Virginia, and I is will not refuse to easy ladies of West Virginia, the people who have assembled here to-day have met to select a ticket that will he elected in October next. [Great Oneers ] You have not come together, fellow-citizons, to hear me make a speech, even if I you have not come work before us is no easy task. When we shall have named the members of our ticket, let us turn our steps homeward with the determination to put our shoulders to the wheel. Let every man do his duty, and let every lady speak a good word for our ticket to her beau, urging upon him, and upon all people to come a good word for our ticket to her beau, urging upon him, and upon all people to come out in October next and pay their respects to our most respectable Governor. [furning to Governor Jackson, who sat near by on the platform ] Gentlemen, I am ready to hear your pleasure,

COMMITTEES' BEFORTS. The following reports were then present ed: The Committee on Credentials report ed that all the Senatorial districts were represented, but that the fellowing coun fies were not represented : Seventh dis trict, Logan; Eighth, Greenbrier and Pucahonias; Ninth, Webster and Nicholse Tenth, Tocker; Twelfth, Hardy and Pen-dleton. The report was received and Chairman S D. Ramsdell, of the Com

mittee on Bas sof Representation, reported We therefore condemn the action of the having decided to allow each county one Legislature in refusing the request made by vote for every one hundred votes or fraction of fifty or over cast for Garfield. This that an amendment to the Constitution

besis was adopted. The ayes on the prohibiting the manufacture or sale of invoice were so numerous on the toxicating liquors so a beverage be subamendment that Mr. Evans in a decided mitted to the vote of the people and arrent tone of voice, without sking for the nays declared in favor of the ayes.

THE OBDER OF BUSINESS. The Committee on Bules and Order of Busin, ee, through its chairman, Frank twenty minutes, and that in case of second speeches upon the same question speakers be limited to five minutes. The following was recommended as the order of business: R ports of committees; nominations in the following order. Second tue following order, Governor, Saperin-tendent of Free Schools, Auditor, Treas-ner, Attorney-General, two Judges of the Supreme Court, two Electors at Large; ad

THE PLATFORM.

Scathing Arraignment of Bourbon

Hutchinson, Chairman of the Committee Resolutions, at this juncture appeared on the platform with the report, and was greeted with lond cheers. The platform reported was as follows:

Resolved, first, The Republican party of West Vuginia in convention assembled affirm the platform of principles adopted at Ohicago on the 4th day of June, 1884, by the National Republican party.

Second—We affirm the principles and policy declared by us in the State Cenvention held at Martingburg, April 30.h, 1884, and invite all concepts to Burton Rule. tion held at Martinsburg, April 30.11, 1331, and invite all opponents to Bourbon Rule to aid us to defeat the common enemy.

THE BOURBONS ARRAIGNED. Third—We arraign the Democratic part for the following causes, and appeal to the records of history in support of the indict

It has left unfulfilled all its pledges of concmy and reform made to the people. It has squandered the people's money n extravagant and unnecessary legisla-

It has imposed urjust and onerous taxes the right of the people to petiti

AGAINST DUBLE TAXATION.
Fourth—That, if the tax laws of this
State be as appressive as held and insisted
on by the D-mocratic party the Republican
party stands pledged to repeal and wips
sway all laws, orders or decisions of the
D macratic Governor and Damocratic
courts concerning the amerisment of producto remaining unsold at the end of the
year so es to prevent double taxation, and
we layor an amendment to the constitution
of this State whereby \$50 in value of household and kitchen property shall be exhold and kitchen property shall be ex-empt from taxation and all farm products, as long as they remain unsold in the pro-ducer's hands, and all live stock under one year old, on the first day of April pre

Winskan in the Supreme Court of Appeals has overfieden a time honored eraute of the State and violated the spirit of American liberty for the express purpose of punishing a Republican newspaper for proper critic am of its Hand its party.

Recoved, That the Republicans of West Virginia, holding a free press, speech and the right of trial by jury to be guaranteed to every American cuitzon, call upon all law-abiding, liberty-loving voters in this State to join with them in rebuking at the polls the arrogant and tyrannous neuros. colls the arrogent and tyrannons u PARKERSBURG, July 30.—The Convention government beyond public criticism and tearsembled promptly at two o'clock but the press and people of this State at the was not called to order until 2:30 o'clock. The Convention was not people of the State at the mercy of a presionate party tribunal from which there is no appeal.

in localing, by a majority of their votes, the Capital at Charleston is considered final and as forever settling this question.

THE RIGHTS OF LABOR, We favor liberal and rezonable legislation in the protection and elevation of the standard of labor, and to that end we are opposed to the competition of convict labor with free, honer labor. We favor the persege of stringent laws for the rafety and protection of miners and are unalterably opposed to foreign contract labor.

Resured, That we not the heartily and earnest the core of the contract of the contract of the contract labor.

United States, and pledge to them our united and cordial support.

ENTRUSTABLE DEMONSTRATIONS.
The enthusiasm provoked by the reading of the platform was wonderful. The cheering commenced with the first clause and it was with difficulty that the Convention could be centrolled until they were flaished. The resolutions relating to Bourbon taxation and misrule, and these protection were vociferiously applicated, but whon the one relating to the Supreme court was read the Convention were vociferiously applicated, but whon the one relating to the Supreme court was read the Convention went wild.

O B Hart, editor of the Intelligences, was cheered and the paper was cheered also. Three times did the Convention rise to it feet and give rousing cheers for the editor and the paper, and then it stopped from sheer extansion, but a moment later, when a handsome bouquet was passed up to the sizes and presented to Mr. Hart a voice cried "That's a threa hundred and twenty-five dollar bouquet!" and again hals were swing and the applause was deafening. Mr. Hart bowed his acknowledgements.

A. D.

THE LIQUUR QUESTION.

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there were loud cries for its adoption, but the Chair recognized C. D. Merrick, of a Brutus or the other man from Marion amondment:

Wood, who cliefly the browning as an amendment:

The Legislature is the servant not the master of the people, and the people are entitled to a respectful hearing from it when they apply by petition for the rederest of grievances or the passage of laws. We therefore condemn the action of the

nitted to the vote of the people and arrer that such request should be granted at the

earliest possible date.

Mr. Staggers, of Marion, moved to lay the amendment on the table, but during the confusion that followed withdrew his motion. Mr. Scoff-id, of Ohio, raised the point of 'order that a resolution had been adopted under the temporary organization referring all resolutions relating to the policy of the party to the Committee on R-solutions, and the Chair decided that the point was well taken.

R-solutions, and the Chair decided that the point was well taken.

There was further disorder at this juncture which called Editor White, of the Journal, to his feet, who said: "Is this a R-publican convention or a convent in of regger? Is feet speech to be s fid by Republicans? I rise to protest against any gas law. I san the aditor of a paper that advocates licence and opposes prohibition, but you cannot fly in the face of the moral sentiment of the community by gazging free speech." This, and the loud voice of the Chair calling for order brought the Convention themposarily under control and the ion temporarily under control and the rales of the Legislatue the discussion of an a mendment was proper. It was but a few minutes before the Convention was in disorder, and it was with difficulty that a peakers could be heard. T. R. Carekadon, of Mineral, favored the resolution, and defined the action of come delegates as cowardly and as festing to face a great fewer. There was much disorder during the progress of Col. Carekadon's remarks...

G. W. Akthreon, and the greatest confusion, took the floor. He said he had been dared to take the floor in behalf of this matter. 'If you d'alor vian issue, you are the deadert duck in West Virginia. It will not down at your hidding. I will not be kicked out (if the Republican party because I shave a conscience and have courage to do it's hidding. Legislate.

our resources need development and his children may have opportunity to earn adeq tate wages at home and not be compelled to embry have to more enterprising and more thoughout to more enterprising and more the more than the laboration of the labo

# THE CANDIDATES.

The call of the roll of counties was die pensed with, and Mr. John Hutchinko mounted the stage to nomingte Judge Max well. He spoke of him as a gentleman well known in the State, identified with he progress, prominent in the councils that Resured, That we most heartily and earlies and some second to none; a live and or some second to none; a live and subject to the lighest president and Vice President of the linted States, and pledge to them our nited and cordial support.

ENTRUSTABLE DEMONSTRATIONS.

The entitionism procedules are the second to none; a live and subject to the lighest bench of law in the State; one whom the great party of men, of home and since what placed at the head of their ticket. He are did not now many actions. ocratic party took charge, a man of capac

right fully belongs to him.

Tom Staggers, in one of his characteristic speeches, seconded McLean, indulging in many flights of rhetoric and graceful

ostoring. Hon, C. D. Hubbard seconded the nomicounty, that he cannot get up on a stump and make a speech, etc. He spoke of Maxwell's record and blameless life.

Governor Pierpont in an earnest talk advised the nomination of McLean. Ho prefaced his remarks by giving the Supreme

Continued on Fourth Page,

The Committee of Notification Performs its Labors and the Candidate Accepts the Nomination Juld the Plaudite of a Beleet Audience In the Grand Botel at Baratoga.

SARATOGA, July 30 -Part of the com-National Convention for the purpose of notifying the candidates of their nomination arrived last evening, and the balance this morning. Mr. Hendricks is at the Grand Union hotel, and they held a private the candidates that they would propose you the candidates that they would propose you the matter. A committee consisting of Messrs. Vilas. of Wisconsin, Walter, of Connecticut, Hooker, of Mississippl, and Shockton, of New Jersey, was appointed to consider with Hendricks and ascertism which would be the most feasible hour to make the formal notification. The committee the formal notification. The committee returned and stated that Mr. Hendricks would be ready a 2 o'clock and the cere monies would take place in the large

at monies would take place in the large apons apons apons apons are that time.

Lung before the hour for the ceremony to take place the parlor of the hotel was to take place the parlor of the hotel was to take place the parlor of the hotel was to take place the parlor of the hotel was to take place the parlor of the hotel was to take place the parlor of the hotel was to take place the parlor of the hotel was to take place the parlor of the hotel was to take place the same the parlor of the take place the parlor of the parlor

THE MESSAGE DELIVERED. Governor Thus. Hendricks, of Indiana The great National Council of Constitu and territories of our country, and com-missioned it as the official voice of the party to declare to you in fl.tlog terms and with suppopulation.

the supon the people and enforced their collection by a gross perversion of our State Constitution.

S. P. McCormick on posed designs the issue. He said in 1882 the Republicans of West Virginia had expressed themselves the flate of the State.

It has, through its Executive, set at dance and abrogated the statutes of the State.

It has, through its judiciary, revived the tyranny of medieval history.

It has subjected to double faxation the property of a large majority of the people of the State.

It has imposed heavy burdens upon the people of the State.

It has imposed heavy burdens upon the people through the frequent and excessive reasesment of the realty of the State.

It has been recreant to its duty, false to its true's, said in its policy and deserves the condemnation of honest mea.

AGAINST DUBLE TAXATION.

Fourth—That, if the tax laws of this State on by the Democratic party the head and insisted on by the Democratic party the Republican. sought and undesired by you, after many other names were your name was sugges ed, follows

confusion for a few moments almost reigned supreme. C. D. Hubbard, on rising, quelled the noise, nowever. He faviored Governor Boreman's views. C. D. Merrick supported his resolution in a mind speech. G. B. Caldwell opposed the resolution generally.

After a lengthy, desultory and noisy denter that the resolution was lost by a vote of a process. After a lengthy, desultory and noisy denter that the resolution was lost by a vote of a state that the resolution was lost by a vote of a state that the resolution was lost by a vote of a state that the resolution was lost by a vote of a process of the resolution was lost by a vote of a process of the resolution was lost by a vote of a state that the resolution was lost by a vote of a process of the resolution was lost by a vote of a process of the resolution was lost by a vote of a process of the resolution was lost by a vote of a process of the resolution. Sir, though Indiana's favored to report of the committee was adopted.

Before proceeding to the roominations of the Nation, and may feel a peculiar attachment of the process of the nation participate in the Nation, and may feel a peculiar attachment of the process of the nation participate in the source of the prolifer of the professional was sometimes for the principles of constitution and to upon any political platform, as to end to upon any political platform, as to the professional whole and not upon any political platform, as to the professional whole and undertake the cardinal principle of tree Republicanism of the prople, and now they confidence of t ctorily meet all responsibilities of th Magis racy. It is an especial desire of the Democracy; air, to see you invested with this particular dignity because they know, as now-all the world knows, that once you were rightfally given the title to it by the people and wrong fully denied its possession by the success of the machinations of fraud and Mary McCornick, a widow, aged forty-five, and her daughter Mary, aged twenty-five, living in the same vicinity, are the four known to be drowned.

The bodies of Eizabeth Moody and Mary McCornick have been been displayed.

conspiracy, and the vindication of exact Panketsuung, W. V.A., July 30.—It was five of clock when the announcement was made of the vote that defeated Merrick's resolution. A motion was made to attorned with the order of business, which was the momination of Governor. From all over the hall came shouts for Maxwell.

Thacall of the roll of counties was die and admiration of the Democracy so abundantly mismistrated in the recent convention. In finishing the grateful office which the partial favor of these gentlemen, my distinguished arsociates, hes ar signed me, permit be one and all to express the highest extern and regard, in a more enduring execution and personally signed a written communi-cation which the Sec etary will now read

A DOCUMENTARY TESTIMONIAL. raud the following address:

New York State July 23, 1884.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana. is fine: The honor and pleasure of officially to notifying your of your nomination as the decaddate of the National D-mocratic party in the election about to occur for the ellies of the third states were by the Convention recently held at Colicago, conferred upon the undersigned as a committee of that body designated to represent in our persons the several States and territories. In grateful performance of the duty we are entitled to express the admiration of the Convention and the party for your long services, personal qualities and character and for your distinguished public services and maintenance of the principles and objects which are believed heat calculated to promote the security, happiness and welfare to the minds of all good men must follow your person the testimony will be peculiarly given that the American people are never conceious or willing instruments of Ein: The honor and plessure of official your person the testimony will be peculiarly given that the American people are never conscious or willing instruments of that great public crime by which, through fraudulent returns and flagrant disregard of truth, and justice, others were sated in those high offices to which Samuel J. Tilden and yourself were rightfully chosen in 1876, as well as of the patriotism of your great cubmission in confident reliance upon the justice of the prople for vindication. An engressed copy of the declaration of principles and policy made by the Convention is submitted with this communication for your examination and we may surely expect your loyal de

votion in the cause of our party to accep the candidacy imposed by your nomina We have the honor to be, with great re spect, WM F VILAS, President. Nicholas M Bull, Secretary, And the remaining members of the Com

REPLY OF THE "GREAT DEFRAUDED."

greather; and the virtues and the power an which it represented, it were itself in overwhich it represented, it was itself in overy respect avery great convention. [Applayse.] The delegates came from all the Sates and Tertitorics, and I believe too from the D strict of Columbic. [Applayse.] They ama clothed with authority to express judgment and opinion upon all these quesions which are not sattled by constitutional law, for the purpose of parsing upon these quesions and selecting a ticket for the people. That Convention seembled. They decided upon the principles that it of would adopt as a platform. They selected upon the principles that it of yould adopt as a platform. They selected the candidates that they would uponess to

cratte party. [Appraise.] I appreciate the monor that is done me. I need not question that. But at the came time that I accept the henor from you and from the Convention I feel that the duties and responsibility of the office rest upon me also. I know that sometimes it is understood that the particular office of the office rest upon me also. I know that sometimes it is understood that the particular office of the office proposibility, and os a general thing that intrae. But sometimes it comes to represent very great responsibilities and it may be so in the near future, for at this in true. But sometimes it comes to repre-a-nt very great responsibilities and it may be so in the near future, for at this time the Senate of the United S atras and a almost equally divided between the two great parties, and it may be that these two great parties shall so exactly differ that the Vice President of the United States shall have to decide upon questions of law by the exercise of his casting vote. [Ap-plance] The responsibility won of the no-very great. It would not then be the great

tional Democracy of the Union, held at sponsibility of representing a State or distinct this month of July, contrict. It would be the responsibility of representing the whole country, and the selection from each of the several States and the whole country, and the selection from each of the several States and the whole country, ery great. It would not then be the jadgment of the whole country, and that vote when thus care would be in observance to the just special to the Just special and requirements of the people of the United States. It might be, gentlemen, that upon another occasion grant responsibility would attach to this office. It might occur that under circumstances of some difficulty (I don't think it will be the next election; but it may occar under circumstances of some difficulty the President of the Senate will have to take his part in the

stances of some difficulty) the President of the Senate will have to take his part in the counting of the electoral vote, and allow me to say that that duty is not to be directorally one to say that that duty is not to be directorally one to say that that duty is not to be directorally one of the orange of th

At the close of Mr. Hendricks' remarks ind a general handshakir g followed, after which the people paid their respects to Mr. Hendricks.

### VERITABLE DELUGE

PIEDMONT, W. VA, July 30 -Rain continued to fall steadily until three o'clock this morning. The water is now receding and the weather is clear and pleasant. The living on Laurel run, Richard, aged eight,

The bodies of Eizzbeth Moody and Mary McCormick have been recovered,

but the others are still missing.
Along the Cumberland & Pittaburg railroad the damage is about rs follows: One mile and a half of road bed with nine bridget, five county bridges, five houses at Lornaconing, three at Berton, three at Westerapor; Franklia mine, two bridges and roadbed, P. e. ix mine, two bridges and roadbed washed out, and three hots a in Westerapor totally demolished. Patrick White, of Westeraport, lost everything in his house; including seventeen hundred dollars in U. S. bonds and one hundred and thirty dollars in money, himself barely excaping with his family.

Many instances of heroigm in the rescue of persons are reported.

of persons are reported.

It is estimated by good authority that the total loss of property between this city. the total loss of property between this city and Lings only swill regregate \$200,000. Georges' creek is, retailly, a small, inelignificant looking stream, but the rain had raised it to a might flood, surparaing anything of the kind known here since 1861, it is eald.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 30 .- The fourteenth annual convention of the Catholic To al Abstinance Union of America will be held here August 6:h and 7th and promises heid here August 6:h and 7th and promises to be an important gathering. Over two hundred delegates will be in attendance. On the evening of the first day of the convention a large demonstration will be held at Central Music hell. The meeting will be addressed by Archbiekop E der, of Cincinnati, Bishop Ireland, Bishop Spaulding, of Peorls, Beshop Watterson, of Columbus, and others. Archbishop Feshan will preside.

. Reducing Working Forces Pirishuagh, Pa , July 30 .- The Westirghouse Air Brake Company have not fied two hundred and fifteen of their employen that their services will not be required longer than next Saturday. This wholesale discharge is attributed to dulliness in trade, Lawiston, Mr., July 30—Two mills of the Lawisto Corporation have shit down until September 1st, on account of overproduction. They employ 800 hands.

Nominations for Congress, Columbus, O., July 30 .- Joseph Onihwaite was to day nominated by the Democratic convention for Congress, to succeed eorge D Converse

RICHMAND, VA, July 30—The Demo-cratic convention of the Third Oungres-sional district usanimously renominated George D. Wise for Omere's to-day. General Gordon Captures Berber.

Mr. Hendricks replied:

Mr. Hendricks replied:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the telegraphs that reports have reached that Committee: I cannot really that a man should ever seand in the presence of a committee representing a more august body of menthan that which you represent. In